The following is securited;
Resolved, That the bills of James Haddon for rent of amor
for Fifty-fifth Regiment, known as Nos. 453 and 455 Broom
street, amounting to six hundred dollars (\$600) he andsted an
slawed, and the Comptaglier directed to pay them from a
preprietion for "Armerice and Drillrooms."
Which was adopted by the following vote:
Affirmatives-Supervisors Blust, Israi, Fox. Pardy, Roche
Bhook, Smith, discourt, Tweed and Wilmann—10.
The Special Committee on New Court House, to whom wa
afterted the americal pay-roll of persons employed on the con
struction of New County Court House, respectfully
REFERST.

The Special Committee on New Caurt House, to whom was referred the same of pay-roll of persons employed on the construction of New County Court House, respectfully

That said parties have been employed upon the work of construction he New County Court Irones, and have performed the twitces, and me emission is secondingly submitted:

Resolved. That the parties named is the annexed pay-roll of wors performed by them, and of moneys due them up to April 5, 1805, he audited and allowed at \$4,633 25, and paid by the County Court House.

Which was adopted by the following vote:

Affirmative—Supervisors Elant, Davis, Fex. Fordy, Roche, Beest. Smith. Stewart, Tweed and Willmann—10.

The Special Committee on New Court-House, to whom was referred the annexed pay-roll of persons employed on the construction of New Court House, respectfully

That said parties have been employed upon the work of constructing the New County Court-House, and have performed the annexed pay-roll of persons employed on the constructing the New County Court-House, and have performed the annexed pay-roll of persons employed on the constructing the New County Court-House, and have performed the services, and are entitled to pay.

The following resolution is accordingly submitted:

Resolved, That the parties anneed in the annexed pay-roll of weak performed by them, and of moneys due them up to April 20, 1905, he audited and allowed at \$1,055 to, and paid by the County-Cent Persons and Willmann—10.

The Special Committee on Fuel, to whom were referred the annexed hills, representably. Examined and bills and find the proper vouchers for ready examined and bills and find the proper vouchers for ready time of coal and load of wood delivered.

The Special Committee on Fuel, to whom were referred the annexed hills, representably.

The following its submitted:

Resolved, That the bill of J. T. Barnard & Sons, amounting thirty three hundred and eighty four dollars and fifty-three bundred and eighty-four dollars and fifty-three bundred and eighty-four dollars

the annexed bill of Feer is observed. Clerk, respectfully a books in the office of Genney Clerk, respectfully in books in the office of Genney Clerk, respectfully in the County Glerk's office, from Rovember 4, 1924, to February 5, 1985, and amounts to 8, 1,100 43, and is certified as correct by Win. C. Genner, eq., County Glerk. The following is submitted:

Resolved, That the bill of Peter Meneghan for repairing and reblinding books in the County Glerk's office be aschied and allowed, at eleven bundred and sifty deliars and forty-niae cents, [48], 150 43), and the Goseptreller directed to pay fit from appropriation for the Lighting, Cleaning and Supplies."

Which was adopted by the following vote:

Astronative—Supervisors Blant, Davis, Fox, Pardy, Roche, Bhook, Smith, Stewart, Tweed and Willmann—10.

The Committee on Criminal Courts and Folice, to whom was referred the antexed bill of Mary Requests, for board of witnesses during February, respectfully

Exponr:

That said bill is properly made out and bears the proper certificates.

The indicaring resolution is accordingly submitted, viz.

That said bill is properly made out and ever the proper citicates.

The following resolution is accordingly submitted, viz:
Reselved. That the bill of Mary Reynolds, for beard of witnesses during February, 1985, be undited and allowed at 85.5 % and the Comptroller directed to pay it from appropriations for "Support of Detailed Witnesses."

Which was adopted by the following vote:
Afternatives—Supervieers Blund, Bayes, Sox, Purdy, Roche, Blacks, Smith, Stewark, Tweed and Willmann—10.

The Committee on Annual Taxes, to whom was referred the amend petition of Stephen Seguine for their mission of tax Forest China.

J. E. & W. W. Cornell & Co., iron, as per contract. 2, 623 25

Heary R. McMurray, mable, as per contract. 5,078 25

Esstellester Quary Company, marble, as per con-

County Bureau.

Thich was referred to the Committee on County Officers.

In of C. Lockwood & Co., amounting to \$38, for articles
City Judge's office.

Alche was referred to the Committee on Criminal Courts

Bill of Keyser & Co., amounting to \$507 44, for repair

and Police.

Hill of Keyser & Co., amounting to \$102 59, for repairs to Chainber of Seard.

Which was referred to the Special Committeean Chambe of Sorrd.

Bill of the following-named, for serving-subpances for Court of Special Sewicas during month of April:

d Police.
Bill of A. T. Stewart & Co., amounting to \$124 66, for ar blas for draping Court-rosms.
Which was referred to the Committee on Criminal Courts

MOTIONS.

Supervisor PURDY moved that when the Board adjourned it as to meet on Tuesday, the 16th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Which was carried.
Supervisor PURDY moved that the Board do now adjourn.
Which was corried.
Whereupon the Pursudent desired that the Board stood djourned till Tuesday, the 16th inst, as 2 o'clock p. m.
JOSEPH B. TOUNG Clerk-

Brig.-Gen. Vodges reached Jacksonville, Fla

Brig.-Gell. volges folicited Jacksonville, Pla., ast week, and would assume command of that military listrict. It was understood that some sort of negotiation was in progress between him and Gen. Jones, the tebel commander, whereby the Rebel forces in the state would be surrendered to the Federal sutherity, several hundred Union prisoners had reached Jackson-fille from Andersonville in a most pitiable condition. The Nashville Union of Saturday last says that

on the preceding day at the Provest headquarters that city 550 prisoners of war were registered, the being a portion of Stoneman's magnificent capture. There was also 200 Union selders who had be forced into the Rebel ranks and were recaptured. Bixt sight Robel descripts took the cath.

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Sinking Fund to redeem cost of Building, 20 0

Water Rates, 16s, each Dwelling, 10 6 6

Insurance, £1,000 at 4s, 5d, 2 5 5

Empties, one week's Rout. 5 19 0

hard, derable and light. This stone is composed of citakers, culm, hard broken coke, and similar rough orous calcined substances, in the preportion of fe edded to these materials to bring the composition when well mixed up, to the constatency of orlinary mortar. It is then pieced in molds or troughs for the purpose of giving to it any desired form, such as lintele, arches, chimney pieces, stairs, rindow dressings and sills, slabs, &c., &c. In the comesition of the tinted portions of the plan-the fire proof floors of the washlouses, balconies and passages, and in the making of the flat roof—it is applied in the stretched edgewise across the building from front to ack, at distances of 2 feet spart, and carried into the brickwork of the walls, so as to form ties, and bird the spart from each other, pass through the iron bars thus formed a temporary layer of boards is placed, and about 4 inches. In the course of a day or two the whole mass sets with sufficient hardness to allow removal of the f pressure. On the day fixed for the opening of the ailding, an opportunity was afforded of testing the were massed together on a part of the flat roof, near ring about 30 feet by 25 feet, and their movements dinot produce the slightest strain upon any portion of it. its extraordinary cheapness will be apparent when it he whole of the building have been supplied and fixed in their places at the cost of what would have bee spent in labor alone if the ordinary brick anches had been employed. So that, practically speaking, the use of this material has affected a saving of the cost of the bricks and mortar that otherwise would have been employed in the arches, to say nothing of avoiding the oss of time that always takes place while an ordinary

brick areh is being put in. When it is considered that besides the numerous railways that intersect London-overground and unierground-there are between twenty and thirty nore sking Parliament for charters; that wherever these ew railroads go hundreds and even thousands of sid, ingy tenements fall, it is a great comfort to know that he poor who are driven from them are now likely to be driven not into the lower parts of London, nor intowelars, but into commodious houses, where they have enly about the same to pay as before. Mr. Waterlow has proved that a thousand persons can have comfortable omes on less than a half acre of ground. (I convene with many | tenants, [and they all testified their letight in finding such homes.) He has also prove that capitalists can make always 7 per cent by building ach houses. I doubt not, therefore, that the 21 block will be seen followed by many others. The improve

they had all been striving."

From The Jacksonville Union, April 39. The death of Gov. Milton, announced son

Gen. Howard's column of Gen. Sherman'

The social union of the literary societies of the social union of the literary societies of the social college at the next commencement, which is always will be addressed by the Hon. Alexander literature. Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representations.

Mi. Hearry Hverman of Boston, who inder-took to walk from that place to Wachington on the onp-ture of Richmond, reached Nev-Haven Monday night, eaving for this city the next norsing.

The sum of \$40,000 has been subscribed at Springfield, Mass., for a new library building. Hon-deering Blies gave \$10,000 and a site for the new struc-ture, and Hon. Daniel L. Harris contributed \$10,000.

CHINCH BUGS-FENCING THEM OUT .- One

CAST-OFF CRINOLINE.-It has long been rious queetlon with housekeepers what to do with cast-off hoop-skirts, and thousands of them have been thrown in the streets of New-York, where they are ulsance and plague to passengers. The chiffoniers utterly reject them as not worth picking up. Yet in Boston they have a value. Hear what The New Eng-

"Tuns upon tens of just such used-up, worn-out hoops are annually worked up in cannon, shafts for machinery, &c., at the iron works of Lused, Perkins & Co., Bridgewater, Mass. Any junk dealer would probably buy them, by the pound."

Another use has been suggested for a portion of th waste material, as follows:

waste material, as follows:

"Lay the discarded skirt upon one of your garden heds, plant a small pole, about as high as a lady, in the middle of it, and attach the skirt to the top of the pole by strings from the upper hoop; then sow seeds of the morning glory or some other vine at proper distance around it, and in due time you will have a lovely pyramid of living green or rainbow color at small treuble had less expense. Add the meany saved in wooden trellises to your wife's allowance for dress, and she will find it a highly profitable speculation."

It strikes as that while the vines were growing the

It strikes us that while the vines were growing the old skirt would not be considered strictly ornamental. Another suggestion is to anneal the hoops and us hem for grape trellis wires. For this they would nawer, where the trellis is made with two, horizonte poden bars, four feet spart, with apright wires. What is wanted is some plan to utilize all this gr

raste of steel in cities, so that every old skirt would be gathered with as much avidity as old rags and papers CHICKENS AND CURCULIO.-The following

tatement was made in The New-England Farmer some

ears ago by William Kenrick (author and sursery

man):

"Dr. Barnet infermed me that he had a fine tree of the Prince Imperial Gage Plum. This variety, although naturally one of the most valuable and productive of all plums, yet would never produce a crop of fruit on his grounds, on account of the abundance of the curculies, but by adopting the following expedient, a most bountiful crop was produced: Early in the Spring, or as soon as the tree was in bleom, a hen ecop socializing a hen and an early brood of chickens, waplaced beneath the tree. After the curculies had arisen from the earth, and before they were prepared to ascend the tree, every one of them, as it appears, was devoured by the brood, and owing to this circumstance, and no other cance, the tree ripened and matured a most extraordinary crop of fruit. Cucumbers, meloas, squaekes, e.c., are often preserved in this way. The chickens having free access at all times to the beds, keep the insects so completely thinned out that the damage they are enabled to effect is merely nominal, while the chickens very nearly support themselves, requiring but very little food from their owner, especially if insects are plenty."

WRIGHT OF MILK, CREAM AND WATER. S. Oth writes to The Rural New Forker that he carefully weighed equal quantities, about a gallon each and found milk to weigh 7 B 15 oz.; water, 7 B 14 joz.; presm, 7 B 12 oz., and skimmed milk 5 B. Orotessional Notices.

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